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### HOP GROWERS UNITE

Subscribe More Stock and Perfect Their Organization.

Huyers Have Submitted Proposition to Export 10,000 to I5,000 Bales to the London Market.

The second meeting of the Oregon Hopgrower's Association was held at J. C. Stricklin Woodburn Saturday, Much talk was Ch. Kutchey. had showing that the organization was O. S. Pomerov meeting with favor on all sides. A number of timely letters were read F. G. Neway containing information and suggestions. Mr. Patierson, of Olequa, Wash., wrote H. G. Eldredge that the Washington crop was not to J. F. Kinyon exceed 30,000 bales, against 37,000 bales J. B. Ferschweiler in 1898. A telegram announcing a state W. W. Percival of hops in Washington county at 12 cents William Flahning met with a heavy reception.

Chairman Jones, at the informal J. forenoon meeting, arged the advisability of organization; stated that the business M. R. Settlemeie munity was with the organization, Frank Buskay. that it was unquestioned that if a majority of the growers would unite that a better market would prevail and that it was a legitimate organization and would John Lentz. continue to enhance the help of growers John Walling and their wares. In the item of baling Byron Grimm cloth alone the hopgrowers of Oregon Charles Knonsting had, the past season, lost \$24,000 he said, John Johnson, jr more than enough to float this organization. He contended that the capitalization, taken in connection with the M. Ferschweiler andividual holdings of members, would Kris Kreiga .... make this one of the best financial E. W. Manning. corporations in the state. He closed Ching Bing his remarks by stating that a hope has his remarks by stating that a hop-buying firm had made an offer for 10,000 to H. D. Mount..... 15,000 bales already for shipment to The by-laws were adopted after a Europe, which in itself would relieve spirited debate. They are as heretofore the murket, and that the situation was published, except the provision as to in the growers' hands and the time to the sale of stock, which was so amended act was at hand.

Dr. J. W. Hill insisted on organization, to a grower. tion, as well as the advancement of the rectors: market value of the hop production of the state. Other speakers followed after which adjournment was had until George B. Hovenden, Hubbard; W. W. 11:11, in the state and a confidence and nerfeet ours was the result. S. S. after which adjournment was had until George B. Hovenden, Hubbard; W. W. perate same. Mas. T. W. L.E. 1:30 p. m.

which the superpotent books were bents, Butteville; H. D. Mount, Silver opened and stock to the amount of \$2000 box. O. I. Barber, Woodland. opened and stock to the amount of \$8000 ton; O. L. Barber, Woodburn. was signed, and some to spare, all of Subsequently the directors held a which was accomplished in an hours' meeting and elected the following of time, and while many who had pre- ficers: viously subscribed were absent. The President, M. L. Jones, of Brooks, list of stockholders, with numbers of vice-president, J. W. Hill, of Portland shares, is as follows:

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that no stock can be transferred except

and called upon the 300 hopgrowers in The association then proceeded to this state to rally to their own protectelection of the following board of dis-

Cotton, Portland; William Bayne, Eda; At the afternoon session the attend- W. H. Holmes, Salem; T. B. Jones, is the only one which can reach deepance was | better. The by-laws and Wheatland; R. D. Cooper, Independ. scated, violent cases. It never fails to

secreta.y, Henry L. Bents, of Butteville No. shares treasurer, Francis Feller, of Butteville. Upon motion, the capital stock of the association was increased by unanimous

12 Vote to \$100,000. 20 hops by members of the Oregon Hop- after a week's illness of paralysis. She growers' Association amounts to be- was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pertween 25,000 and 30,000 bales. This in rin Steepies, and was born in Washing-44 itself, should have much weight upon ton county, May 9, 1867. Her father 12 the future of the hop market in Oregon, was a ploneer of 1852, and from that Independence was represented by R. date lived continuously in Washington

D. Cooper and W. W. Percival, who county until his death, early in 1807. **3400000000000000000**000

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re outlookers to take notes for a lo al organization in their district. H. L. Bents made an estimate of 65,000 bales for the Oregon product this year, and stated he was perfecting data hall was overtaxed and many were

to substantiate these figures. It was brought out frequently that the out the lecture, ociation had already raised the valof hops since its last meeting, as prethan before organization.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup Will Give Imandy and it will save you many no

MARYLAND POLITICS.

Mis. W. P. Lord, the Wife of the Ex Governor, Gives a Bit of

Portland Telegram Maryland, which is her native state. the license law. She told how Senator Wellington, an benefactor.

"Wellington was but a clerk in the employ of Lowndes. Lowndes was a preferment; as he was an unknown doors. man, and there were many others betof the Republican central committee, Lowndes was elected governor, but he many affairs, and would himself retire. Welligton took advantage of his opportunity to down Lowndes at every turn, and soon began his campaign for the 10 senatorship. He aspired to be, on a small scale, to the Republican party what Gorman was to the Democratic party in Maryland. Soon an opposition to Wel-0 lington developed, which has grown unstate, and these differences led to the re-

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The National Organizer of the W. C T. U. Talks at Salem.

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Mrs. Ada Unruh, National Organizer the W. C. T. U., delivered an address Sanday afternoon at the W. C. T. U. rooms, her subject being "Enforcement of the Laws."

The limited seating capacity of the turned away, others standing through-

Mrs. Unruh is a fluent speaker and has a good command of language. She tiling prices are several cents better sticks to her text and handles her sub-

She opened by throwing boquets to all who are working in the temperance mediate relief to a child suffocating cause. They are taking their lives in with the dreadful croup. Mothers, keep this reliable medicine always literally. In Portland of late it has literally. In Portland of late it has been literally. She honored Admiral Dewey, but his heroism was of an inferior order to that displayed by those who lead an unpopular cause.

She referred to Woodburn and spoke in scathing terms of the legislation which has given that town 5 saloons where none ever existed before. She had over-heard some gentlemen remark Mrs. William P. Lord this morning that it was better so, as the former gave an interesting bit of political hir- condition led only to violation of the tory, showing the causes which brought law, but she claimed that the prohibabout the recent Republican defeat in itory law was not more violated than

Temperance people should give their obscure man, had risen to a high posi- attention to the eaforcement of the tion by unscrapulous dealing with his laws that already exist. The enforce has only 5 chances in 100 to keep even. The ment of the present laws would close "They are 'a dead cheat," as the boys every saloon in Salem inside of a week, say," She enlarged upon the violation

wealthy man, and subscribed liberally to ion would drive the saloons out this is not in the Philippines, either." the Republican campaign fund, putting of business-that provision which forup a large amount of the money needed. bids the selling of liquor to an habit- over for Aguinaldo and some of his gen-Lowndes asked, by reason of his having ual drunkard. The saloons of the cap- erals to come and do missionary work subscribed so much of the fund, that ital city were violating this law every in our cities. We are talking about do-Wellington, his clerk, be given the day of the week, Sunday's and all. Its ing missionary work in the Philippines; handling of the money, and this was enforcement would oblige them to we have a better field at home and agreed to with the understanding that find a new set of customers every should turn our attention to doing some Weilington should be given no political week, and they would have to close their of it here.

ter. So Wellington was made chairman of the politicians, and hoped that some men. One hundred men had been see the day when to be a successful to the chief of police and demand reallowed Wellengton to have charge of politician would be a guarantee of true form.

ling liquor to any one less than 21 years sider" the question of the army canteen. of age, nor can boys legally stand regulation, no conclusion yet having around the door of a saloon. Every sa- been reached. loon violates the provisions of this law | The gambling houses have been closed every day of the week.

Every one knew that this was not com- suit. plied with. If the front door was closed the self on the fact that he "had never been think, could not be expected of them.

vestigated the evil for themselves. would go into the saloons once a week the women pray and the brothers use they would see things that would open the oar, the ballot. Advised Oregon to their eyes.

There were other temprations in the suffrage, aloons besides the drink. The speaker here is a close and indissoluble link be-

there was hardly a saloon in Portland in which women were not used as an attraction along with other temptations. over the Philippines."

The only use to which this law was put The speaker was listened to with the was to enable the saloon keeper to keep out the mothers, wives and sisters who might be seeking their sons, husbands brothers.

She thought if the salson was a good

brothels. You have them in Salem. the rebuke by pronouncing it pretty Harriet D., wife of Sheriff W. D. You know it. Every one knows it. She good. intimated that the city officials must be getting a divvy.

impunity. When a policeman arrests a girl who has paid her protection money, girl who has paid her protection money, J. D. Bridges, Editor "Democrat." he may as well turn in his an r. If the Lancaster, N. H., says "One Minute then told that she must employ a cer-lieves and cures. It prevents con-icides to the form No cure, in pay to an in lawyer. When she has done so, and sumption. Somes Drug Store, paid him, she is free to resume her

hunting the other day. A piece of the proposition and asked if there was any years. cambling in Salom. A voice replied; cometery.

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'Lots of slot machines," She wished people to understand all about the slot machines, and stated that the player Even the enforcement of one provir- of the anti-gambling laws, and said "and

NARCOTICS

She thought we would better send This work is left for the ministers and

She spoke in no complimentary terms, women. It ought to be done by the

She scored Mr. McKinley for the TWO FINE Another provision of law forbids sel- length of time it has taken him to 'con-

in Portland, through the efforts of the Another provision is that saloors temperance people, who had enlisted for chall not be kept open on the first day of all time and would see that they stay til the parcy has been split in two in the the week, commonly called Sunday, closed. Salam people should follow

She scored all city officials who violate back door was open. She knew this of their oaths by failing to enforce all laws, her own personal knowledge, for she She thought that if a city council or had gone many times and tried the board of aldermen could be elected all at doors. Some one in the audience com-mended her "back bone" and Mrs. wake up and put in a set who would en-given, making the most liberal proposnruh replied that there is more back. force the laws; but the arch enemy has tion. bone lying around than some people cunningly inserted a provision that Send for full particulars and free equipment. Profitable work for intelligent realize. "Eve was made out of Adam's would make it necessary for temperance persons. Send two references. back bone." She related an anec lote people to vote right at two elections in of an Eastern deacon who prided him- in succession. This, she seemed to Dept. H

in a saloon." She had told him that he The speaker explained that she was ought to be ashamed of himself. She not a man-hater. She had a higher rewas ashamed of the men, especially the gard for a manly man than for a womanolder men, of Salem who have never in- ly woman-"because they are so scattering." Good men are not in the minor-If men of massaliable character ity, if they would all pull together. Let get into line on the question of woman

After closing her lecture, Mrs. Unruh scenic attraction enlarged on this point, claiming that again arose to call up the subject of the tween the saloon and the brothel. The saloons demand the honor not only of our boys but of our girls.

and expansion resolute. The by the national W. C. T. U. She thought the women had a right to hold an opinion and to express it. They found that the women had a right to hold an opinion and to express it. They found that the women had been cornel in the women had a right to hold an opinion and to express it. They found that the women had been cornel in the women had a right to hold an opinion and to express it. They found that the women had a right to hold an opinion in the women had a right to hold an opinion and the women had a right to hold an opinion in the She spoke of the open violation in Manila after the Americans got possess les to Chicago this is Portland of a law against allowing sion. With that object lesson in view, omen in the salcons, claiming that she thought the women of the white she thought the women of the white The Short

A collection was taken up, which, how-ever, did not come up to the standard, place for a man, it must be a good place | judging from an expression used by one for his wife or mother or sister. | of the ladies in thanking the andience: She dwelt somewhat at length on the social evil. There is a law against way, Mrs. Unrub took the edge off from Portland.

Don't Tubarco Spes and Smoke Your Life Away, Explained the arrangement in Portland whereby every girl pays \$1 per menth to the police for protection, when there is nothing she may not do with the police for protection when there is nothing she may not do with the property when the property with the property

girl doesn't pay, she is arrested, and is Cough Cure is the best remedy for

John Brannon, of Lane county, who nisfortune to explosie his gun while out outling the other day. A piece of the proposition and asked if there was any years died there yesterday aged 70 proposition and asked if there was any years. He was buried at the asylum

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